



Brigham Young University

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

Vol. 31 No. 159

Thursday, June 8, 1978

The Universe

Carter says

U.S.-Soviet future in Russian hands

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — President Carter, in a major foreign policy address, said Wednesday the future of the U.S.-Soviet relationship is in the hands of Russian leaders.

"The Soviet Union can choose either confrontation or co-operation," he told a graduating class at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. "The United States is adequately prepared to meet either choice."

The address was billed by administration officials as an attempt to restore a measure of calm, after news reports which, one White House official said, were "flying off the deep end" in reporting a deterioration of relations between the two superpowers.

The president made clear, however, that he dislikes Soviet and Cuban military support for revolutionary forces in Africa. He said of the Soviets: "All too often they seem ready to exploit any opportunity to promote instability."

"A competition without restraint and without shared rules will escalate into graver tensions and our relationship as a whole will suffer," the president said near the end of his address.

"I do not wish this to happen and I do not believe that Mr. Brezhnev

desires it," he said in reference to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The president cautioned against excessive swings in public mood.

He stressed that he believes the Soviet Union is negotiating in good faith to reach an agreement at second round Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, saying, "I am glad to report that the prospects for a SALT II agreement are good."

But he accused the Soviets of attempting to export a "repressive form of government" to other nations. And he said they had violated an international accord reached at Helsinki, Finland, because of the abuse of basic human rights in their own country.

Part of his speech was a pep talk to the American people. He said U.S. strategic military forces are adequate and there is "no cause for alarm" over disparities in conventional military strength.

He said the Soviets, despite their totalitarian form of government, are losing momentum in economic growth, are subject to chronic agricultural shortages and are losing international popularity to the point that Marxist parties in other countries "no longer look on the Soviet Union as a model to be imitated."

"We in our country are in a much more favorable position," he said.

"Our industrial base and productivity are unmatched; our scientific and technological capability is superior to all others; our alliances with other free nations are strong and growing stronger; and our military capability is second to none. We are surrounded by friendly neighbors and wide seas."

The president's address drew applause several times from the 956 graduating midshipmen and the audience of several thousand at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium.

It was a sentimental occasion for Carter, the first Annapolis graduate to become president. Before the commencement ceremonies, he and Mrs. Carter went on a 25-minute tour of the campus, visiting room no. 2315 which he occupied at Bancroft Hall in his final year before graduating in 1946.

Ski resort gets conditional use OK by Provo

The Provo City Commission approved requests Tuesday by Wilderness Associates for a conditional use permit to operate a ski resort in the area east of Utah Lake.

The commission also approved revisions in the resort's base site plan.

Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said the permit allows for the construction of lifts, gondolas and towers, and for the clearing of runways, trails and other related activities. Wignall stressed, however, that the permit does not authorize the construction of ski-related buildings, such as hotels, condominiums, or housing structures. He said separate approvals must be required for these uses because they fall within the P-C (planned community) zone.

Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said before the conditional use permit may be utilized, three conditions must be met by Wilderness Associates. These conditions include, approval by the U.S. Forest Service of the master plan, and authorization to proceed with the project by the Forest Service.

Wilderness must also show proof of its financial capability to the city commission by showing all assets that are readily convertible to cash.

Leland Gammett of the city planning commission said the master plan would require balanced planning of the resort in such a way that all facilities would have the same capacities.

Gammett said parking, lift facilities, ski runs and other facilities should be of a size to serve approximately the same number of people.

Also approved were revisions in the base site plan, most of which had been recommended earlier by the planning commission.

Gammett said the major changes in the plan included a new route for 1450 East which enters the site, a location for a fire station, addition of a water sports area, and two stations of the funicular railroad to improve base site transportation.

Gammett said 15 conditions accompanied the approval, including graded fire lanes, adequate off-street parking, and crash gates which electronically open for police and fire personnel.

Wignall said if the Forest Service denies Wilderness a permit for skiing, a revision of the entire base site plan would be required.

After approving the requests, Mayor Ferguson said the city had approved only the planning that has been done to date. "This is one step of many more to take place," he said.

Food for thought in future?

Debbie Kasten, a zoology senior from Pomona, Calif. They didn't exactly agree with the artist's designs, however. "Because of this pottery,

Proves packagers approval to build newest of Utah Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall both believe that building the plant near the site of an existing egg processing plant if Utah packagers approve a

Another potential problem, residents complained, would be damage to the natural beauty of the area. "Do we want to turn that lake mountain into an industrial area?" Mrs. Jacob asked.

Cook said that side of West Mountain was chosen out of 25 other sites as the best and least expensive area with the necessary power, right-of-way and state land available. He assured commissioners that the slurry is relatively safe because it is water-based, and can only be ignited with blasting caps and boosters, not with rifle shots or fires.

Cook said the plant has been approved by regulatory agencies such as the EPA and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms with the restriction that it be built 900 feet away from the nearest possible residential area.

On a tour of the area Monday with county commissioners and Merrill Cook, Davis represented others who feared this "buffer zone" would not be effective enough if the plant expanded in the future.

Cook never denied the company would expand in the future. He did say the slurry the company plans to produce now "will be more than enough of what we need" and that the plant would have to package seven times as much as they plan to do now before the buffer zone would have to be extended.

He said when Davis first complained that the plant site was too close to his property, Cook Associates obtained permission from the state to push the plant site farther north. He added that the packaging plant itself will be built in the far northeast corner of the site. In the meantime, Cook said he has assured Jacob that if the explosives or the daily work activity at the plant caused any problem at lambing time, the company would pay for the damages.

Still trying to close bar; proprietor charges harassment

state supreme court until the suit is resolved.

The suit, which is expected to be reviewed by the state supreme court in the near future, deals with whether the county commission has the right to deny a liquor license to the Silver Dollar Lounge.

"There is a difference of opinion in the matter," Burningham said. "Mr. Anderson maintains that the county commission revoked his valid license, while the county maintains that they simply did not renew an expired license, which they have every right to do."

Burningham said the license was not renewed on the grounds that illegal activities had taken place at the bar. Among these activities were serving alcoholic beverages to minors, staying open too late on weeknights and illegal

some future civilization will draw some strange conclusions about us, as we have done about past civilizations when we see their pottery," Eldridge said.

Low-income students now eligible for federally financed housing

By SYBEL ALGER
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City has reworded its low-rent housing policies to admit qualified BYU students.

Students with low incomes are now on the list of people who are eligible to live in the federally financed housing administered by the city as a result of actions taken by a BYU student last summer.

Widows, divorcees, elderly and handicapped people, people who are displaced by government action and people who live in condemned housing will

be considered first before students, according to Assistant City Attorney Dee Bradford.

Robert J. and Janet Colomb wanted to rent an apartment in the federal low-rent housing at 1000 W. 200 South last summer. They alleged they were told they could not live in the complex because they were BYU students.

They filed a class action suit last June with four other families, charging they had signed contracts to live in the housing units, and were later denied admittance by Ron Madsen, director

Proposition 13

California prepares cuts after tax reform passes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr. proposed an immediate freeze on all state jobs Wednesday, and three public employee unions filed suit in the state supreme court in the wake of a voter-mandated \$7 billion cut in property taxes.

Meanwhile, the president of the 168,000-member California Teachers Association, said the state's 1,047 school districts should not open schools in the fall unless the state restores needed funds.

Tax revolt leader Howard Jarvis's state Proposition 13 takes effect July 1, reducing property tax funds for cities, counties and schools from \$12 billion to \$5 billion annually unless a state of filed and expected suits delays or blocks the initiative.

The Democratic governor, who vigorously fought the tax cut plan which California voters approved in a nearly 2-1 landslide Tuesday, said he will propose specific cutbacks in a special address to the California Legislature on Thursday.

Brown, who easily won renomination in Tuesday's primary, said his proposal will involve no new taxes to replace the \$7 billion property tax cut mandated by voters who approved Proposition 13 and that his proposed cuts would be "in all areas I can make them without injuring anyone."

He said the cuts would be "difficult and it would be painful, but we will carry them on in the spirit of Proposition 13."

Meanwhile, Democratic Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, the state's most powerful legislator, proposed spending "every dime" of the state budget surplus, plus an additional \$300 million from state government cutbacks — a total of about \$4.5 billion — to keep essential county and school services afloat.

Although the property tax cuts directly affect only local government, not the state, leaders of both parties said the state must cut as much as it can from its \$17.4 billion budget to free

itself from the state's fiscal crisis. "We are in a bind," McCarthy said. "We are in a bind because we have 'voluntarily' limited their income and they have a potential of making very high income later. We feel that others who can't afford any better housing should get first crack."

(Cont. on page 11)



The proprietor of the Silver Dollar Lounge, located on the old Springville road, has filed suit against the Utah County Sheriff's office on grounds of harassment. The county asserts that illegal activities have been going on at the bar.

In the news...

South Africa opens theaters

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In a major move to desegregate live entertainment, the South African government has opened 26 of the nation's leading stage theaters to all races.

The decision is another in a series of moves to dismantle minor social barriers within the scope of apartheid but there is no evidence it means the government is backing off from its whites-only policy in national politics and its general philosophy of the separation of races.

Movie theaters are not affected by the decision and remain segregated.

Skier award protested

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Various avenues of appeal are being "explored" to a Vermont Supreme Court decision upholding a \$1.5 million award to an injured skier, says a spokesman for an insurance company that would have to make the payment.

Jame Sunday of Burlington was paralyzed from the shoulders down in a fall on a novice trail at the Stratton Mountain ski area in 1974.

In Utah...

Hughes' doctor indicted

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A former doctor to the late Howard Hughes has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a federal charge of distribution of a controlled substance.

Dr. Wilbur Thain, 53, Logan, is medical director of Utah State University's Exceptional Child Center in Logan.

Mormons share court costs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church is sharing jury and court transcript costs with other beneficiaries named in the Mormon Will even though the church remains neutral about whether the document is proven the last will and testament of the late Howard Hughes, a spokesman says.

The trial to determine if Howard Hughes did in fact write the so-called Mormon Will went to jury late Wednesday, seven months to the day after it began.

The church was named beneficiary of one-sixteenth of the late industrialist's fortune in a document discovered in April 1976 in the church's Salt Lake City headquarters.

The trial in Las Vegas, Nev. to determine validity of the handwritten document was expected to go to the jury Wednesday, exactly seven months after it opened in Clark County District Court.

Hughes' estate has been conservatively valued at \$169 million.

On campus...

Elder Scott to speak Tuesday

Tuesday's devotional speaker will be Elder Richard L. Scott, president of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Republicans to meet

The Republican Party will be holding a meet-the-candidates-night Tuesday at 7:30 in the Little Theater, ELWC for College Republicans.

Speakers at the meeting will be candidates for U.S. Congress, candidates for four-year county commissioner, and candidates for two-year county commissioner.

For further information contact Martha Worthington, executive committee member at 375-7678.

Office needs organizers

The ASBYU Culture Office is looking for volunteers to help organize the 8th annual "Really Neat Orientation Concert" to be held in the fall.

Randy Lister is looking for students staying during Summer term who will help put the concert together. Auditions will be held in the Fall, but organization help is needed now.

The Culture Office also needs interested students in music, art and performance to help with various programs.

Foreign students needed

Students from Mexico, Brazil, Italy, Guatemala and Sweden are needed to help in a research project being conducted by the Food Science and Nutrition Department.

The project is being conducted under a grant to determine eating practices, nutritional guides and vitamin supplements in these countries.

There will be an honorarium payment to those native students who participate in the project.

Any interested individuals should contact Debbie at ext. 3912 or should go to 2218 SFLC.

In the weather...

Generally fair through today with warm days. Highs 80s and lower 90s. Lows around 45 to 55.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Options expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription prices: \$18 per year. Editorial and advertising offices: 518 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertisement offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor: Darryl R. Gibson
Retail Advertising Manager: Stephen Ritzley
News Editor: Sybil Ailer
Copy Editor: Gary Howell
Ad Service Manager: Jerrold J. Giff
Ad Art Director: Bob Pansy
Sports Editor: Antonio Clark
Asst. News Editor: Alice Tate
Asst. News Editor: Terri Tate
Asst. News Editor: Dave Heyman
Asst. Copy Editor: Michael Zarate
Entertainment Editor: Janet Hodges
Night Editor: Scott Lloyd
Head Photographer: Craig Young
Staff Photographers: Mike Lund, Karen Patterson, Denise Wadsworth, Katie Sandberg

McKay refutes image of 'good guys, bad guys'

By GINA D. FOCOSI
Universe Staff Writer

Lawyers are misunderstood, forum speaker Judge Monroe G. McKay maintained Tuesday.

"Most disputes do not involve good guys and bad guys," McKay said, dispelling the fiction of a "Solomon" type of judge, who can draw a clear-cut distinction between right and wrong.

"There is usually no simple truth to tell the judge who is right and who is wrong. Rather, each opposing side believes devoutly the truth of his position," McKay said.

It is the nature of the courts that half their customers are sent away rejected after spending thousands in what they believed to be the truth, he said, and it's almost always considered the "lawyer's fault."

Gives example

McKay used as an example a person who is writing his will. The common person may simply want to leave all to his wife and children. Although it sounds simple, McKay gave five situations that might arise and cause complications with the definition of the word "children" that have to be clarified by either the lawyer or judge.

"If we could surrender our suspicion of lawyers and seek their advice in advance, rather than after things have gone to pot, we might feel better about their services," McKay said. He suggested that too often people wait until a problem develops and then "expect the lawyer to become our personal miracle worker."

Remember details

Another problem McKay discussed was the inability of people to remember details. He told of a couple who had witnessed a two-car collision. When it came to deciding if a red or gray car was traveling north or south, a definite conclusion was never reached between the two.

He said that when a lawyer is confronted with such a problem, he has "no choice but to present the evidence as it is—in a light most favorable to his client."

It is a lawyer's job to defend all accused persons, with the decision of guilt being left to the judge and jury.

"Truth is based on good information, not just good intent," he said.

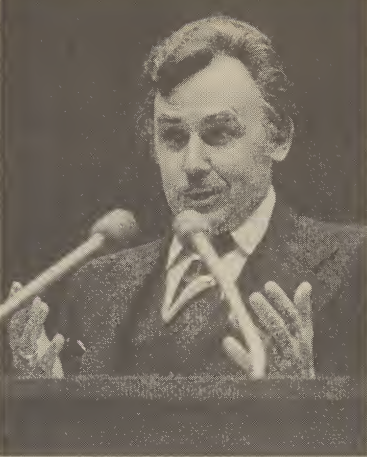
The work of lawyers is almost always associated with an unpleasant dispute. His adversaries are nearly always as convinced of their position as his clients are and there is rarely a "right and wrong."

'Playing games'

Because a lawyer realizes the carelessness with which people usually use language, he "appears to be playing games" when he attempts to clarify the usage of words.

Also, in the eyes of the other party involved, the lawyer is seen as the "bad guy," McKay said. "The average lawyer loses half the cases which his clients know he should have won. The other half he has unjustly won, in the eyes of the other side."

When a lawyer does win a case, he must then charge his client for getting that which the client has always believed was rightfully



Universe photo by Denise Wadsworth

Judge Monroe G. McKay, of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, discusses the role of lawyers in society in Tuesday's forum.

his. And finally, a lawyer's work is nearly always under attack from beginning to end by a fellow lawyer.

"I do not suggest that lawyers be immunized from criticism, but rather that criticism be better informed so that order in society might be advanced rather than deterred by the criticism," McKay concluded.

ERA, privilege

In a question and answer session in the Varsity Theater, he briefly discussed the seven-year extension for ERA supporters, saying, "Congress may do what it can until someone finds it unconstitutional. The principle of 'all or nothing' is a product of history." There is rarely a clear-cut right and wrong in most situations. "The courts can only give reasoned decisions."

"Pure equality is a fantasy. Equal opportunity is a different principle," he added.

Speaking about reporter privilege, McKay said, "The people's right to know something is not a valid excuse for reporter privilege. Reporters should have the same rights as an average citizen. The press is not entitled to special rights."

In July

City courts to become circuit

Utah city courts will soon become circuit courts in a move discussed by Gov. Scott Matheson as the most important judicial change in Utah history. Provo City Judge E. Patrick McGuire said the change will take place July 1, 1978 as a result of a bill passed during the last hour of Utah's general legislative session held in January, 1977.

McGuire said the new circuit courts will be "courts of record," which will eliminate expensive re-trials held in district court.

"The circuit courts will use an electronic

recording system which utilizes cassette tapes," the judge said. Previously, city courts kept no records of proceedings, which meant an appeal required a new trial.

This means the district courts will become courts of appeal and will review circuit court records for errors instead of holding another trial, he said.

Provo City Judge J. Gordon Knudsen said the problem with the city court system was that wealthy defendants could afford another trial in district court, which gave them two chances to be found innocent.

McGuire said city court employees will become employees of the state and city judges' salaries would increase.

Business College opens in ritual

Stevens Henager College in Provo Tuesday by President N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency of the LDS Church. Approximately 275 people, including local governments, BYU, Utah College and other organizations, were dedicated and opening of the new school the Continental Plaza Mini-Mall on Street.

David L. Duncan, chairman of the mission, said such schools of higher Utah have a place in society and are by taxpayers.

Mayor James Ferguson of Provo welcomed the new business college to "of all the new businesses and industry Provo, none can surpass the quality Henager, a college that stresses academic as well as personal growth."

He expressed a special thanks to Tanner for bringing the college to Provo offer you our wholehearted support.

Robinson said everyone connected Henager College is committed to the what is best for the student is best.

Robinson invited the community use the building and auditorium, as LDS branches had already made use the facilities.

A full schedule of classes will begin

PRICE'S WOODEN SHOPS

featuring
Homemade Ice Cream



- also,
- Beef Dips
- Fish & Chips
- Hamburgers
- Club Sandwiches
- Sundae
- Banana Splits
- Complete Salad Bar
- ...and much, much more

1270 N. State, Riverside

374-1017 (Formerly Price's Ice Cream)

We've Goodbye to your summer classes if you fail to pay tuition and fees by the deadline

Charterific!

...EXCITING
ROUND TRIP
CHARTER FLIGHTS

Why pay more for first class when

you can go by charter for so much less... (up to 80% less)

No clubs to join or membership fees on our safe, dependable charter flights...

To many major world cities...



Why should you buy your diamond ring at Diamonds Direct?



- Direct from our cutting plant in Antwerp, Belgium, the world's diamond center.
- The largest selection of diamonds in Utah — all sizes.

Savings for you... Beauty for her...

at

DIAMONDS DIRECT

15 East 300 North 375-3080

American Savings Bldg. - East Entrance

Mon.-Fri. 10:00-6:00 Sat. 9:00-12:00

HAWAII

\$179

West Coast Departure

LONDON

\$359

West Coast Departure

FRANKFURT

\$449

From Salt Lake

...And Apollo is faster!!
CALL US TODAY!



245 N. University Ave.

374-6200

Fee Payment Deadline June 1

Silent check writing problem at Y

By L. BRIGHT
Staff Writer

are writing bad checks on campus. The acute of campus are refusing to turn's checks near the

security officer at the store, said many accounts but con- "Because of this, students' checks are each semester

assistant to the two employees who written on campus. end of an average "at checks."

checks are originally BYU Bookstore. no Roger Utley said handles between \$7,000 and \$10,000 in bad checks. "However, collected by the

number of bad checks is not significant because of the check.

the most common is a bad check is not kept or by who do not deposit the student's ac-

and make his own personal checking account.

University in Pulispher, said check or not pay- is a breach of un-

if the money is new we can hold the said, "or if the business, we may

to BYU for more said, the university in Pulispher said, cannot hold a request of local

checks is important for the person who wrote the

is like borrow- without his name. Dye, chairman of the Board, said, Some

knowing they do funds to cover they do this to gain like stealing."

turned about those checks intentionally, who do not respond im-

notified of a bad people, writing bad life. These people help."

helpful might be others sponsoring a unless for incoming checkbook ex-

That's the word for the Brand denim pants menswear. Their slim-

slight flare are specially to make your look great and Why, even the back

ended to follow your soft for compliments? Slip cotton denim Two-Horse gandy.

Levi's
menswear

er goes out of style.

100 off
Saturday,
Sunday only

Douglas Beardall, president of the Utah Bureau of Collections, said more money is lost by businesses accepting bad checks than by shoplifting.

A nationwide survey by the American Collectors Bureau revealed that a million unpaid bills were left behind each month in 1976 by consumers who moved without notifying their creditors.

Beardall quoted Utah Criminal Code 76-6-505 which states, "If a check or series of checks made in this state within six months amounts to a sum of not more than \$100, such offense shall be a Class B misdemeanor, punishable by six months confinement and a \$299 fine."

Forgery, stolen checks
According to Provo Police Detective Martin Sheeran, 20 percent of Provo's bad checks come from BYU students, many of whom write checks on closed accounts. "But forgery and the use of stolen checks has also blossomed in the last few months," he added.

He told of a large food store in Provo that has received three checks recently totaling over \$1,000. "In each case the checker accepted the checks without requiring any proper ID — such as a driver's license." Cases like these have caused stores to require so many pieces of identification before accepting personal checks, he said.

Beardall said supermarkets operate on a net profit of about one percent of sales. This means they must sell an additional \$10,000 in goods to make up for the cost of every \$100 lost in bad checks — or they must increase prices.

Utah County Sheriff Richard Smith told of problems facing law enforcement officers. "Unless the check is for at least \$1,000, police will not go out of state to extradite the suspect," he said. Businesses must pay the bill for officers to go out of state after bad-check writers, and they are reluctant to do so unless the check is for a substantial amount.

Students write bad checks for many different reasons, but most business leaders contacted felt that BYU students do not do it intentionally.

"We've had good success with BYU students. They're honest and want to do what is right," Rich Persons, manager of Zion's First National Bank, said. Lack of experience with a checking account is the major cause of the problem. "The shrewd bad check artist is found in the general public, not among the BYU students," Persons added.

Walker Bank Operations Manager Carolyn Cox said, "Over 50 percent of our returned checks are from student accounts. However, most are not intentional errors. The students just don't keep accurate records."

She said when a student has a check returned, the problem compounds itself because of all the fees the person is charged by the banks and businesses involved.

Other campuses
The problem is evident at other campuses as well. Allen Pickering, an officer at University of Utah's Student



Students stand in line to cash checks at the BYU Bookstore. Bookstore Manager Roger Utley said the store must handle between \$7,000 and \$10,000 in bad checks each month.

Loan Office, said the school receives a large number of bad checks from students, but the majority of them pay after being notified. The university will pursue a bad check writer with every legal method until he pays, Pickering added.

He said recently they have had to go to court with a student, and put out a warrant for arrest on another. If these methods fail, they turn the account over to a collection agency to collect the money.

ASBYU Student Involvement created to help new students

The ASBYU Student Involvement Office (SIO) is concerned about new BYU students.

The office, created to fulfill a Bratt brothers campaign promise, is headed by Bob Richard, a freshman from Sacramento, Calif. Richard will be chairman of the office, which will operate under the executive vice president, ASBYU President Perry Bratt said.

The problems freshmen go through "right off the bat" are still fresh in his mind, Richard said, and his goal is to give new and returning students a good experience while informing them about campus procedures and programs.

Because of this tough approach to the problem, Pickering said their running total of bad checks is only about \$15,000, not counting tuition checks.

A case perhaps too typical of the problem occurred recently in the BYU University Standards office. Pulispher said a young coed was brought in for writing numerous bad checks. When confronted with the accusation, the woman innocently replied that she couldn't have written any bad checks — she still had checks left in her checkbook.

The office workers are to think of "ways and means" of involving new and returning students, Bratt said.

Richard said a common problem among these students is a lack of knowledge about campus activities caused by poor communication. "Lots of people don't know how to get involved," he added.

Bratt said that to help students get involved, the SIO is planning to set up information tables and make dorm visits during orientation periods. He also said student government is hoping new students will participate through the SIO in school activities rather than "just listen."

Early training in theater, cinema available through new program

A new Master of Fine Arts (MFA) program is under way at BYU, offering advanced training and experience in theater, cinema and television.

The MFA program, being offered through the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, implies a concentrated approach to a specific performance or artistic oriented aspect of theater, cinema or television. It is an alternative to the Master of Arts degree for students who are more interested in scholarly aspects of theater or cinema. The M.A. degree is not considered a terminal degree, but as preparation for work at the Ph.D. level.

The MFA degree is a relatively new program at BYU. "No one has earned a degree yet, but we hope to have our first one this summer," Rosa Colgrove, administrative assistant in the department, said. "It's a degree that is in great demand. A lot of colleges are requiring an MFA for their teachers now rather than a Ph.D."

Only four students are currently enrolled in the MFA program at BYU. Ms. Colgrove said. However, six more have enrolled for Fall semester.

MFA candidates may concentrate their study in one of four areas — playwrighting, acting, directing and theater design and technology. "The requirements are pretty strict, and the major difference (in the program) is in the final project the student does," she said.

The MFA degree requires 60 hours of course work comprising six semesters. This com-

pares with 30 hours required for an M.A. degree.

The MFA allows more working experience in the student's chosen field, Ms. Colgrove said. For example, directing candidates direct one play per semester, whereas someone with a bachelor's degree may have directed only one in his career. "If you make one cake, you'll do better when you've made six," she said.

The MFA program is more oriented toward the practical aspects of theater, while the MA is more academically oriented, said Jason Dunn, who is a directing candidate in the program. Dunn, who has worked as a professional actor in Los Angeles, said he is in the MFA program because he wants to get into teaching. "It's really a very thorough program," he said.

Another!!
All New
TAYLOR-MAID
Beauty Supply
**GRAND
OPENING**
FREE

- Professional make-up by Hollywood artists
- Sculptured nails
- Blow cuts
- Color analysis

Friday & Saturday, May 9-10

To be given away

- Blow dryers
- Curling irons
- Goodies for kids
- Many other gifts

Ribbon Cutting at 11:30 Friday by Miss Provo

Hours 9:30 - 7:30 .375-7928
50 N. University

"If you care about your personal appearance, you'll agree that Derrell's is the place for professional styling and quality hair design."

**Derrell's
Hair Fashion
225-0218**

1160 S. State, Orem
University Plaza-Suite 130
Next to Arby's Roast Beef

Tues.-Sat. 9 am - 6 pm
Appointment preferred

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers
est. 1956

What you
should know
about diamonds:



GOLDEN PROMISE

What you
should know
about diamonds:



MARSEILLES

What you
should know
about diamonds:



CARLYLE

What you
should know
about diamonds:



LOVERLY

Carat
Weight

Diamond size or weight is measured in carats. There are 100 points to a carat.

ArtCarved permanently engraves the exact diamond weight in points on the inside of each ring. It's your assurance that you're getting exactly the diamond weight you're paying for.

ARTCARVED
DIAMONDS - WEDDING RINGS

Clarity

A flawless diamond is extremely rare. Most diamonds contain natural imperfections or "inclusions" — tiny crystals of carbon or bubbles of gas from millions of years ago.

ArtCarved diamonds are selected for their clarity and brilliance. Any slight "inclusions" that may be present are discernible only under ten power magnification.

ARTCARVED
DIAMONDS - WEDDING RINGS

Color

Diamonds that are absolutely "white" or colorless are very rare and are valued accordingly. A colorless diamond, even if it contains slight imperfections, is worth more than a diamond of average color.

Every ArtCarved Diamond is guaranteed to meet traditionally high standards for fine color.

ARTCARVED
DIAMONDS - WEDDING RINGS

Cutting

A perfectly cut diamond will reflect all the light upwards for maximum brilliance.

Every ArtCarved diamond is precision cut for brilliance, whether its shape is round, oval, pear or marquise.

ARTCARVED
DIAMONDS - WEDDING RINGS

BULLOCK & LOSEE

19 North University
Provo
373-1379

Jewelers

University Mall
Orem
225-0383

Provo: 9-7 p.m. Or Until Customer Services Are Completed
Appointments Made to Your Convenience

**Levi's
Jeans**
Carillon Square, Orem
(East of Ernst Home Center)

COUPON

Star Bells \$10⁹⁹
Summer \$9⁹⁹

COUPON (Limit 2 pair per customer)

Special course

Emergency care taught

By FRANK GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

If you came upon a traffic accident, would you know what to do to help?

Thirty-five students enrolled in a special class at BYU now have a better knowledge of how to help in emergency situations. The students are involved in an Emergency Medical Technician class offered by Special Courses and Conferences.

Emergency Medical Training (EMT) is a comprehensive course teaching students basic lifesaving techniques. The class includes instruction on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and other first aid procedures to aid people who need emergency medical treatment. Students also spend time observing procedures in a hospital emergency room.

Certified by state

Students who complete the class may be certified by the state to do EMT. They may then work in mines, in scout camps, on ambulance crews or in other industries where medical emergencies occur. Some students take additional advanced training to become paramedics.

"There is a great demand for EMT-trained people," said Sharlene Sumson, a licensed practical nurse and one of the course instructors.

Lives saved

"I saved both of my children's lives within five minutes once because of a first aid class I took," she said. One child fell in the family swimming pool and as she was attempting to resuscitate

him, the other fell in. "Someone wanted to know whose kid was still in the pool. I had to go in and rescue him, too."

Most students who enroll in the EMT course take it to qualify for specific jobs. Others just have an interest in the course, said Mrs. Sumson, who now works on the Springville ambulance crew.

Rewarding job

"It's a rewarding job. If people need your help, they really need it," she said. "It gives you a good feeling after it's all over."

Irene Gibbs said she took the course because she would like to know how to do first aid. "I have eight kids at home and it seems there's an emergency every other week."

Brent Hadley, a sophomore majoring in chemistry, said he took the course to know what to do in an emergency. "I want to know more about the safety aspect — it goes beyond first aid. If something happens and there's an accident, I want to be responsible enough to be able to help."

Hadley played an auto accident victim in a recent class exercise in extracting victims from wrecked cars.

Unwrap car

"We try to unwrap the car from the victim. We don't take the victim out of the car," he said. "They have really stressed that with us — to unwrap the car from the victim."

Some members of the Orem City Fire Department donated their time to help show the students correct extraction procedures.



Universe photo by Karen Petterson

Sharon Tart, a sophomore in Family Resource Management from Tacoma, Wash., is getting all wrapped up in her Emergency Medical Technician class.

"It gives us an opportunity to help out all that much more," one firefighter said. "We like to teach. We want to teach that when you come upon an accident, you don't pull the victim from the car unless they're in some other danger."

The wrecked cars for the exercise were supplied by BYU, but some expert advice and instruction were donated by the Orem firefighters. "We charge BYU a base fee for the equipment and tools we use out here, but we only break even on it," said firefighter-engineer Karl Schmenksky.

Assembly attendance bad, students missing education, Oaks says in memorandum

Student attendance at forum and devotional assemblies during Spring term has been "disappointing," a campus memorandum from President Dallin H. Oaks said.

Sent to all BYU faculty members, the memorandum stresses the importance of faculty and student attendance at the assemblies and asks the faculty to encourage students to attend by announcing assembly speakers in their classes.

"We have outstanding devotional and forum assemblies," President Oaks said, "but student who misses an inspiring educational experience is missing an essential ingredient of a term."

All Spring term assemblies will be in the Mary Ann Center. Term assemblies will be in the Mary Ann Center Hall.

Remember Your Father With A Book For His Summer Reading



A Father's selection of SALE books in the General Book section at the

byu bookstore

UTAH COUNTY RESIDENTS COME TO



American Savings GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY, JUNE 10th UNIVERSITY MALL • 10 AM - 2 PM

740 East 1200 South • Orem, Utah

YOU MAY WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO ACAPULCO

Princess Hotels International Western Airlines

ENTER AMERICAN'S DRAWING FOR ONE OF 40 PRIZES INCLUDING A COLOR TV AND MICROWAVE OVEN

COME HEAR AUTHENTIC SOUTH AMERICAN MUSIC BY 'THE MARIACHI BAND'

FREE—FAMILY DINNERS FROM MCDONALDS FOR NEW DEPOSITS OF \$50.00 OR MORE
FREE TACO CHIPS & DRINKS

MEET OUR STAFF:

Steve Swalberg Manager
Dee Thatcher Regional Vice Pres
Vicki Godfrey Jan Yeaman
Susan Edwards Ann Jacobsen
Sue Wright Bob Carter
Michele Hansen Sherilyn Stimson

American Savings
University Mall
740 E. 1200 So. Orem
Phone 244-3544



KINKO'S COPIES

3¢

No Minimum

- Dissertations, Thesis
- Resumes, Flyers
- Business Cards
- Stationery
- Passport Photos
- Visas

837 N. 700 E.
(upstairs)
377-1792

Lessons on dance, bowling, animals, offered for children

Animals, dance and bowling are the subjects of three courses being offered for children through BYU Special Courses and Conferences.

A "scientific exploration" class, to be taught in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, will include study of unusual animals, insects, reptiles and fish. A trip to the BYU planetarium and a dinosaur display are part of the course, Larry Wickman, program administrator, said.

The science course, open to children ages eight and over, will be held Saturdays from 10 to 11 a.m., starting this Saturday and continuing through August 5.

A creative dance program instructed by Chris Ollerton is being offered for children of all age groups and levels of ability. Classes will be held Fridays at 4 p.m. starting June 9 and going until August 4.

Shafter Bown, BYU bowling coach and program director, and other qualified instructors will help children eight years old and older develop basic skills and confidence in bowling.

The bowling class will be held Saturdays at 9 a.m. beginning this Saturday and will continue through July 22 at the Wilkinson Center bowling lanes. Advance registration for all three courses may be made at Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB. Additional information on the special classes can be obtained by calling 374-1211, ext. 4157.

"If you've seen one Diamond Dealer, you've seen them all" (or so they say)



Frank Davis, Registered AGS Jeweler

BETTER TAKE A CLOSER LOOK!

Put a diamond dealer under a microscope and, just like diamonds, you'll see they differ in quality and excellence. So how can you tell the jeweler is an expert when looking for your diamond? By looking for the symbol of excellence, the American Gem Society symbol.

AGS This symbol is your assurance that the jeweler is a qualified expert in gemology. Frank Davis of Chalmere Diamonds is such a jeweler. As a member of AGS, Frank must meet the high standards of business integrity and excellence in the study of gems.

So when you buy your diamond, think AGS, think Frank Davis

Chalmere AGS Diamonds

AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

58 N. University — 375-5282

Staubach still battling butterflies enters into tenth pro campaign

ANTONE CLARK
Sports Editor

as to two Super Bowls and winning it, you'd think Roger Staubach would be down by now.

The cowboy quarterback said he still has butterflies. "This past year I was before the Super Bowl. In fact, I got butterflies beforehand, and I'm looking forward to another trophy winner said."

Staubach, 34, is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.

Staubach is still a very stimulating and really enjoy football. The special meaning for me, with the Navy, is looking forward to another year of Navy said.



Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach says he still finds pro football exciting and fun.

one knows what would have happened. Maybe I would have gotten hurt."

Career highlights

Entering into his tenth year of pro football, Staubach said that the highlights to his career have been the two Super Bowls and helping Navy beat Army and make it to the Cotton Bowl his junior year. "That win over Army was really big. And I won

the Heisman the same year," he said.

Despite the growth of football into big business, Staubach said family life is still tops with him. "Sports are fine but I don't get too deeply involved. Family life is what it's all about. The family comes first and then my religion," Staubach said.

Despite the growing size of football, Staubach said no one on the Cowboys was thinking money when the club reached the Super Bowl. "Pro football is a big business now and I miss some of the college spirit, but no one was talking of the Super Bowl check when we made the Super Bowl. There's a lot of spirit and a good attitude on the Dallas team; not the stereotypical atmosphere you find on most others," Staubach noted.

Respects White

Speaking of his relationship with backup quarterback Danny White, Staubach said he respects White a lot. "I have a tremendous amount of respect for Danny. If the time comes that I get hurt then Danny would come in and be extremely capable. In fact he would make it tough to get back in there," he added.

Commenting on the situation of not being able to call his own plays, Staubach said he's just had to learn to live with it. "If I had a choice, I'd call my own plays," Staubach said. "But Coach Landry does give me a lot of leeway. He believes it's important for the press box and himself to know the play. It's more important to the running game than anything else," he added.

The addition of Tony Dorsett made a big difference for Dallas, according to Staubach. "Dorsett was like a shot in the arm for our offense. You always like to have that guy who can give you the big play," Staubach said. "Between Dorsett, Robert Newhouse and Preston Pearson we've got a good running attack," he added.

Coach Meyers said that original plans to use BYU's Todd Christensen at linebacker or tight end have been dropped. Christensen, the No. 2 pick for Dallas, will play fullback, according to Meyers. "We're going to use Todd at fullback. He'll go to training camp that way. We think he has a chance to be a great receiver and we could use a fullback who can catch the ball," Meyers said.

Staubach's spouse speaks of pressure put on family of a football standout

By LISA JOHNSON
Universe Sports Reporter

Marianne Staubach says being the wife of a professional football player isn't always fun, but she'd do it all again if she had the chance.

The perky, 5'4" Mrs. Staubach sported a conspicuous Dallas Cowboys diamond pendant on a delicate chain around her neck. "The rewards of winning make all the pressures worthwhile," she said.

The story of Roger's and Marianne's romance is like a real life American dream. They grew up in the same neighborhood of Cincinnati, and went to the same elementary and high schools.

While Roger was on the field passing the pigskin, Marianne was on the sidelines waving her pom-poms. They had an on-and-off relationship, right up to their marriage in 1965, shortly after Roger graduated from Annapolis.

Five children
The Staubachs have five children. "That's more than any one else on the team," Marianne said proudly. There are four girls and a boy, ages 12, 10, nine, three, and 11 months.

"I rotate taking the three oldest to Roger's games," Marianne said. "But we were all at the Super Bowl last year."

With five children to keep her busy, Marianne says she doesn't have time to get lonely while Roger is on the road. "The road trips are short, anyway," she said. "He usually leaves on Saturday morning, plays on

the wife section," she said. She is a strong supporter, she says. It's just that after so many years of watching her husband play, she's grown accustomed to the excitement. She shows her support in other ways, like watching game films with him at home.

"The games are not fun now," Marianne said. "There's too much at stake." She said she is looking forward to the day when Roger retires, so they can enjoy going to the games, and entertain guests afterwards.

Marianne is a professional nurse, but has worked only three years. She spends most of her time taking care of her children and decorating their new house.

Being the wife of a professional athlete is different from being married to any one else in that his best and his worst performances are accentuated before thousands of people, Marianne said.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Sports

The Universe

USC defeats Sun Devils in battle of Series undefeated

Southern Cal emerged with a 5-2 victory in a battle of undefeated Tuesday night as the College World Series concluded its second round.

USC's victim, WAC champion Arizona State, now 55-11, played Miami of Florida, 50-11, late Wednesday night and USC, 52-9, met North Carolina, 38-16.

Oral Roberts and Michigan were sent packing Monday after losses to Miami of Florida, and North Carolina, respectively.

The only remaining undefeated team, USC, is slated for a finish in the top three, even with a loss Wednesday.

The loser of the ASU-Miami game will be eliminated. A USC victory would qualify the Trojans for the championship game tonight, facing the ASU-Miami victor.

A Tar Heel victor would set up a three-way

Scattered seven hits for a 5-3 win which sent home the previously third-ranked Titans.

Down 4-0 in the early innings, Michigan got a solo home run from Vic Ray and a four-run sixth inning to take the lead before North Carolina's Greg Robinson blasted an eighth inning, three-run homer to give the Tar Heels their final runs in a 7-6 game.



CAMPUS
SKI & CYCLE

Summer Special
Centurion
Le Mans 77

Now only 149⁹⁵
(while they last) Reg. 169.95

We carry extra large frames on 1978 models

375-6688
150 W 1450 N
Provo, Utah
(Just North of Ream's Market)

39 WEST
STOREKEEPERS
FOR GENTLEMEN
200 NORTH PROVO
UNIVERSITY MALL
TROLLEY SQUARE

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

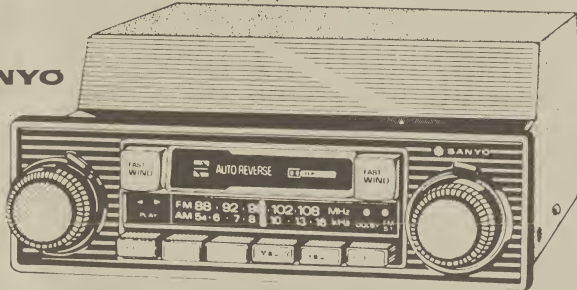
Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Universe photo by Denise Wedemore
Marianne Staubach says she finds the role of a professional football wife challenging.

Lafayette INTRODUCES the ULTIMATE in AUTO SOUND!

In-Dash Audio spec stereo AM / FM cassette with Dolby* and up to 12 watts per channel power.

SANYO



• Hi-Power Design • Woofer Amp: 12 Watts Per Channel with Separate Level Control • Tweeter Amp: 2 Watts Per Channel with Separate Level Control • 28 Watts Maximum Power Per Channel • Equalization Switching From Bi-Amp for Full Range or Conventional Speaker System • Usable

rFM Sensitivity: 1.0uV • Dolby for FM and Tape Play Modes with Indicator Light • Loudness Switching • Auto Repeat • Full Auto Reverse Mechanism With a Brain • FM Mono/Stereo Auto Selector • Locking Fast-Forward and Rewind • Local/Distance Switching • Self-Draw Tape Compartment • Wide Easy

Read Dial with L.E.D. Tuning Needle • Tape Play and FM Stereo Indicator • Continuous Tone Control • Balance Control • Behind the Door Antenna Trimmer • Textured Nosepiece • "EZ" Install Mounting System • Pigtail for Automatic Electric Antennas • A Registered Trademark of Dolby Laboratories



When the travel bug bites, get the cure at Murdock Travel

MURDOCK TRAVEL

11 E. 300 N.
377-9700

Lafayette

CARILLON SQUARE
225-9131 OREM
SALT LAKE,
MURRAY, OGDEN



La France by Claude Messia
A Family Restaurant

Capture the mood of an evening in Paris

- Veal Cordon Blue
- Crab Lafayette
- Lobster a la Bishop
- Filet Mignon
- Lasagna
- Chicken of Bourgogne

*The best STEAKS in the valley
*And Many Others.

Complete LUNCH from 1.95
Complete DINNER from 2.95

377-4545
463 No. University Ave., Provo



BIG AUTO PARTS
We help you do it yourself.

At RPM Auto Parts you'll find friendly, experienced and knowledgeable personnel to assist you. Let them assist you solve your car problems.

Foreign Auto Parts Available! We stock parts for most foreign cars as well as for U.S. cars.	We Do: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alternator Repair • Brake Drum Turning • U-Joint and Drive Shaft Repair • Fly Wheel Turning • Press Bearings
We Rent Tools So You Can Do the Work Yourself!	Bank Cards Accepted Overnight delivery on hard to get parts

RPM AUTO PARTS
1481 N. State
Provo 373-5350
OPEN 8-6 weekdays; 8-5 Saturdays



Baseball pennant races heat up

By CLARKE BROWN
Universe Sports Reporter

Major league baseball's hotly-contested pennant races are well under way in all four divisions.

A.L. East

This is a two team race between New York and Boston. Power is the name of the game for Boston, as its lineup has seven men in a row who are long ball threats — Jim Rice, Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, Freddie Lynn, Butch Hobson, Dwight Evans, and George Scott. Red Sox pitching is led by Bill Lee, Dennis Eckersley and Luis Tiant and out of the pen the BoSox

have Bill Campbell and Dick Drago.

Last year's World Champion Yankees are using the same formula they did last year, feuding and winning. Center fielder, Mickey Rivers and pitchers Ken Holtzman and Sparky Lyle want to be traded. Outside of Lou Piniella, Greg Nettles and Chris Chambliss, the Yankee bats haven't quite come alive. Ron Guidry is carrying the mound corps at the moment but the healing of Andy Messersmith and Don Gullett should do a lot to boost NY pitching stock.

A.L. West

Currently, this is a four team race, with Oakland, California, Texas, and Kansas City all in the fight, although how long the "Amazin' A's" stay in the battle is a big question mark.

Before the season began, most experts picked Oakland to finish dead last, but some key trades were engineered and now the hopes of the A's rest on young pitching arms.

California has the likes of hard-throwing Frank Tanana and Nolan Ryan on the mound. Two years of free agent signings have made the Angels formidable at the plate. Lyman Bostock, Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, and Bobby Grich all brought big bats to Anaheim. Barring injuries, the Angels will certainly be in the race.

Texas has a potent offense, a good defense, but an inconsistent mound corps. Outfielders Richie Zisk, Bobby Bonds, and Al Oliver are all capable of hitting the ball a ton and catcher Jim Sundberg is a Golden Glover, but a

suspect pitching staff might prevent the Rangers from taking it all.

Defending champ Kansas City's rookie first baseman Clint Hurdle has lived up to his billing thus far and Manager Whitey Herzog keeps shuffling his left field, but KC is solid everywhere else.

The Royals' pitching overall is good, with a strong starting rotation and new addition Al Hrabosky in the bullpen, but it lacks a starting ace. However what the Royals have may just take them to another division title.

N.L. East

Thus far this season, this has been the toughest division in baseball. Chicago currently leads the pack, but it is unlikely Philadelphia will play poor baseball the rest of the season.

Any one of four other teams could be considered in contention. Montreal is the most improved team in the league and is a serious contender, thanks to some solid pitching from newcomers Ross Grimsley and Rudy May.

The Cubs have only two solid pitchers in Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter, but if they stay close and if Dave Kingman and Bobby Murcer start hitting the long ball with consistency, Chicagoans may see a pennant from the Cubs.

The Phillies' prime lumberjacks, Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski, have both fallen short of earning their keep thus far when they warm up the

Philis are likely to go with them.

The Mets are surprising the league with a better than expected won-lost record, but their paltry .237 team batting average ranks them dead last in the league. Lee Mazzilli, Steve Henderson, and Willie Montanez are about the only stars at the plate. Nino Espinosa and Pat Zachry head a young mound corps that has to improve with age.

Pittsburgh's Dave Parker has been the only Pirate to shine with a bat, and the hurlers overall have been inconsistent. The Pirate strong point is speed, with a league leading total of 57 stolen bases. Pittsburgh needs to improve all around to be where it is supposed to be, in contention.

N.L. West

Last season the Dodgers got off to a quick start and led the whole way, but this time around things are a lot different. San Francisco and Cincinnati are one-two, with Los Angeles third.

The Giants have the best pitching in baseball, with a 3.10 ERA. Southpaws Bob Knepper (6-2, 2.42) and Vida Blue (6-2, 2.87) head a starting rotation of John Montefusco, and Ed Halicki. Jack Clark and Bill Madlock have 300-plus average and Willie McCovey continues to key hiters.

Despite the flop of starters Tom Seaver, Paul Moskau and Tom Hume and 36 errors in their first 40 games, the Reds remain right near the top. Former MVPs

Joe Morgan and Johnny Bench are hitting sub-par. For the Red to win the pennant, either the starting pitchers must pull together, the defense must pull together or the hitting must improve, or all of

the above. The failure of the Dodgers to run away with the division race could be attributed to Steve Garvey's .261 batting average or Don Sutton's 5.09 ERA, but it is probably the improvement of the

provement of the Dodger's offense and the fact that Garvey will be in the top.

Y ladies tennis team eliminated in round two of AIAW tourney

BYU's women netters have been eliminated in the second round of the AIAW championships, but several Cougars are gearing for the open competition which begins Friday.

BYU played host school to Salisbury State

in the first round, acing them 9-0.

But in the second round the Cougars were pitted against Trinity University of Texas whom they played the week before at the USTA championships. Trinity was again victorious, slipping past the Cougars 4-4.

The open competition, to continue through the weekend, pits BYU All-American Karen Kennington against 16th seeded Kim Steinmetz of Southern Methodist University. Kennington is seeded.

Tracy Tanner, another BYU All-American, will face Barb Kennert of Iowa State.


The doubles team of Kennington and Barbara Barnes is up against Judy and Sherrie Ackler of the University of Florida, seeded No. 1 in the tournament. Tanner and Denise Nardi will meet Julie Pressly and Joyce Portman from the University of Florida.

These four Cougars earned the right to compete in the AIAW open championships by placing high in the regional finals earlier in May.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18th

Hickory Farms

WILL GIVE YOU A \$1.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON AN UGLY NECKTIE



Now thru Father's Day bring in an old, ugly necktie and Hickory Farms of Ohio will give you \$1.00 off per pak on the purchase of a food gift pak for Father's Day. The ugliest necktie traded-in can win a prize. In case of a tie, ties will be awarded. We send you one per gift pak purchase, please.

We'll send Dad's gift for you

Hickory Farms
OF OHIO
UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM
224-1000
THE SUPER CHEESE MARKET™

May's Great Engagements winner



April 25, 1978. Kent Whitney and Marilyn Richardson stroll together around Temple Square in Salt Lake City. After a "surprise" meeting with his brother, Kent asks him to take their pictures in front of the Nauvoo Bell. Kent kneels at Marilyn's feet and offers his proposal, while his brother captures the event on film. Marilyn says, "Yes," and precisely as Kent places the

diamond ring on her finger, the Nauvoo Bell tolls out the good tidings and the air swells with a stirring chorus of "Hallelujah" by the Tabernacle Choir. It's another "Great Engagement!"

Kent and Marilyn win \$200 in china, crystal or silver for their idea. Your "Great Engagement" is worth 15% off any Tanner diamond and you could be a winner too.

We validate — nearly everywhere

O.C. TANNER

20 East South Temple (Across from Hotel Utah) 532-3222



Did You Say Yes?
Before you say

see us at Prestige for the finest wedding announcements available in natural color or single color.

Free samples

Prestige Wedding Invitations

Two Provo Locations
1603 West 300 North
Phone 375-8181

Downtown — at Clark's
245 No. University Ave.
Phone 377-3152

SAFeway
WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE STOREWIDE!

CRAGMONT CANNED POP Regular or Heavy \$7.1	SCOTCH TREAT LEMONADE 1/2 Gallon \$7.1	SNOW STAR ICE CREAM 1/2 Gallon \$1.09	BATHROOM TISSUE 16-24 Sheets \$1.79	MRS. WRIGHT'S 30 SLICE BREAD 1 Loaf \$1.49
LUCERNE YOGURT 1/2 Gallon \$4.1	See On Floor Specials	See On Floor Specials	See On Floor Specials	See On Floor Specials
A GOOD BREAKFAST TABLE SYRUP 1 Gallon \$7.5	Truly Fine Bath Soap 12 Bars \$1.14	Softening Compound 1 Gallon \$1.14	Softening Compound 1 Gallon \$1.14	Softening Compound 1 Gallon \$1.14
Family Flour 5 Lb. \$1.39	Family Flour 5 Lb. \$1.39	Family Flour 5 Lb. \$1.39	Family Flour 5 Lb. \$1.39	Family Flour 5 Lb. \$1.39
Family Flour 5 Lb. \$1.39	Family Flour 5 Lb. \$1.39	Family Flour 5 Lb. \$1.39	Family Flour 5 Lb. \$1.39	Family Flour 5 Lb. \$1.39

Cantaloupes
New Crop Large US No. 1
Pink Mottled & Sweet Eating!
2 For 98¢

CLING PEACHES
Just in and Delicious!
lb. 49¢

SAFeway
Price Matched to S. & W. 1978

USE COUPONS FOR

7-BONE BEEF CHUCK ROASTS 1/2 Roast \$1.09	7-BONE or BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAKS 1/2 Roast \$1.09	DELICIOUS SLICED BEEF LIVER 1/2 Roast \$1.09	COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS 1/2 Roast \$1.09
FRYER PARTS 1/2 Roast \$1.09	FRYER PARTS 1/2 Roast \$1.09	FRYER PARTS 1/2 Roast \$1.09	FRYER PARTS 1/2 Roast \$1.09

line atter er reigns the world o. 1 sport



While the United States continues to debate the issue of which sport is our national pastime, football or baseball, foreign nations continue to show that soccer is far and away numero uno in the world.

And at no time is football (as the world knows it) ever higher (than now) as the 1978 World Cup is on display in Buenos Aires, Argentina. With an approximately billion to a billion and a half people watching via television, and thousands of others in person, 16 teams are battling for the only true world championship in sports today.

If you need an indication of how intense the average world fan feels about the World Cup, just imagine the intensity and excitement that exists about the Super Bowl and multiply that some four or five times. That should give you a "little" indication of how much foreigners love their football.

Come World Cup time, football is not only part of the Latin American life, it is their life. If you don't believe that, just ask any returned missionary

who's tried to proselyte during the games. Universe Sports Reporter Dave Schneider took an informal survey among the BYU soccer team and asked the players (the majority of whom are foreigners) whom they picked to win the cup. The results were evenly split between Brazil and West Germany as favorites, with Argentina and Italy the dark horse threats.

As for Coach Jim Dusara, he was afraid to pick a winner but did concede it was between Brazil, Argentina, West Germany, with Scotland as the long shot choice.

Tough hoop slate

According to recent ratings by Basketball Weekly, BYU played the toughest schedule of any team in the WAC last season.

The ratings showed that the Cougars had a schedule which rated No. 19 in difficulty, among the nation's colleges. The two nationally ranked WAC teams, New Mexico and Utah, were

way down on the list, with the Lobos No. 92 and the Utes No. 79.

This coming season's schedule figures to be just about as tough as last year's, with power-ranked teams UNM, Syracuse, Texas, and Utah on tap.

Among the nation's conferences the WAC ranked No. 8 in overall schedule difficulty.

Opinion on missions

One major issue that has to be dealt with among all religious LDS athletes is the question of a mission. Should an athlete graduate, then go (which very few have), or should he compete one year and then come back?

Without debating this sensitive issue, it's interesting to note the opinion of one non-member coach here at BYU concerning missions.

Wrestling Coach Fred Davis, who doesn't claim to understand the mission situation completely, said he dislikes athletes who come to BYU on scholarships without having their mind made up on what they'll do.

"Guys who come here and are wishy-washy about whether they're going to go on a mission or not, usually wrestle that way, and we don't want them," he said.

Time was when an athlete left for his mission that it was a clear signal that his athletic career was over, but now, thanks to people like Lance Reynolds, Tom Miller and Ed Maisey and company, that theory is losing its impact. Let's hope that becomes a trend.

Clampett qualifies

BYU freshman Bobby Clampett put together rounds of 71-70 Monday to place second behind Oklahoma State's Lindy Miller by a single stroke in the U.S. Open Sectional Qualifying tournament at Portland, Ore. Also qualifying was United States Amateur champion and former BYU golfer John Fought. Fought placed fourth in the sectional tournament at Arlington, Texas.

Clampett, just a freshman, is one of the youngest golfers ever to qualify to play in the Open.

Attention Student ard Leaders!

Need Help Planning Branch Service Project?

Involved in coordinating service projects to community. We'll arrange a project and supply the services that your ward will need to complete any project. US Serve You!

BYU Student
Services
Ext. 3901

USST Student
Community Service



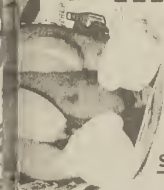
CONTINUED TEXT SALE ON LECTBOOKS BACKS \$1.00 BACKS .50



SH 'N CHIPS SPECIAL?

ANY SIZE ORDER

GET THE 2ND ORDER OF THE IZE — HALF PRICE



ORDERS INCLUDE:
FRENCH FRIES, TOAST
LEMON WEDGE, CATSUP &
TARTER SAUCE WITH
GRADE 'A' COD FISH STICKS

Small 2 pc. Reg. 3 pc. Jumbo 4 pc.

OREM
1391 SOUTH STATE
AMERICAN FORK
211 EAST STATE ROAD

HU
SPOT

ERE'S A LOT MORE THAN JUST HAMBURGERS!

Soccercats come up lucky in tournament pairings

Good luck may be the biggest thing going for BYU's Soccercats as they enter the Utah Soccer League's Daynes Cup competition Thursday.

BYU looms as the favorite in the bracket of the single-elimination tournament since the loop's top three teams all drew slots in the other bracket.

The team opens the tourney Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Salt Lake City's Riverside Park against Nordica, the bottom team in the USL's highest division. Nordica is one of two teams which will drop to a lower division next year.

Instead of power-protecting the top teams in the circuit, team names were drawn from a hat, BYU Coach Jim Dusara said.

As a result, the USL's top two teams, Pan World I and Alemennia A find themselves squaring off in the first round.

The winner of that game will most likely face Provo City, the loop's number three team, Dusara said.

Should BYU reach the championship game June 17, it will find at least two of the circuit's top three teams already eliminated.

"It's an easy draw," Dusara said, "but if you don't get the players you can't win."

Dusara has been plagued throughout Spring term with missing players. There are fewer players available to begin with, a result of students going home for the summer.

In addition, some players have just not shown for the games after saying they would, Dusara said.

BYU is also plagued by the lack of a striker, he said. The team lost Carlos Amorin, who returned to Brazil last month, and Brigham Ord, who plays for Pan World I in USL competition.

The other member of last winter's forward line, Hernand Sainz, is playing on a bad leg, Dusara said.

Nordica has fallen victim to the Cougars twice. In two games this season, should BYU win tonight, it will face Berlin A Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Riverside Park. The Soccercats defeated Berlin earlier this season.

Dusara looks at Pan World II as a potential semifinal opponent, but thinks Pan World II's first-round opponent, the Incas, "is a tough team" and surprising, so they could advance into the final four.

Pan World I defeated Alemennia A, 4-0, in their last clash, but Dusara said Alemennia is a team which comes on in tournaments.

In addition to the Nordica-BYU encounter Thursday, the Pioneers will counter Thursday at Sunnyside Park at 6:30 p.m.

Four games mark Saturday afternoon's action. At Riverside Park, Berlin A will meet the winner of the Nordica-BYU game at 2:30, Pan World I squares off with Alemennia A at 4:30, and the Incas face Pan World II at 6:30.

ASU places three on All-America team

The nation's leading offensive team garnered three of the 12 spots on the 1978 All-America baseball team announced Tuesday.

Second baseman Bob Horner, shortstop Hubie Brooks and catcher Chris Bando, all of WAC champion Arizona State, were named to the Baseball Coaches Association team.

Only two other College World Series participants, pitchers Bill Bordley, Southern California, and Greg Norris, North Carolina, were among those selected. No other school placed more than one member on the squad.

Horner and Brooks were among the keys to ASU's nation-leading average of 10.2 runs a game.

The first selection in this year's professional baseball draft, Horner this week set a new NCAA mark for runs batted in with his 98th, led the nation in home runs with 24 and batted .425.

Brooks, the third player picked in the draft, led the nation in hits with 119, while compiling a .436 batting average. During the Series, Brooks broke the NCAA record for hits in one season.

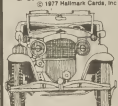
The Sun Devil teammates will be joined on the All-America infield by first baseman Ron Johnson, Fresno State; third baseman John Marquardt, South Carolina; and shortstop Craig Cyfert, Missouri, who finished in a ballot tie with Brooks.

The elite outfield consists of Mark Johnston, Southern Alabama; Kirk Gibson, Michigan State; and Michael Stanhouse, Harvard. The squad is rounded out by Arkansas' Tim Lollar, who was named in the designated hitter slot.

Bando, who hit .416 during the 1978 season, himself held the NCAA RBI record after driving in No. 98 Saturday, but held the record less than 24 hours before it was broken by Horner.

Norris had 14 wins without a defeat before losing to Oral Roberts in the opening game of the series. Bordley currently has a record of 11-2.

Remember
Dad!
Sunday,
June 18



Hallmark
Father's Day Cards
When you care
enough to send the
very best

House of Hallmark
58 W. Center
Downtown Provo

DELIGHT YOUR DAD WITH DANDY GIFTS

Whether your Dad is Dazzling, fuddy-duddy, Dumpty, Dreadful or aDorable, you can take advantage of the Delightful, Disbelievable, Discounts on Display at Clark's During our DAD'S DAY DISCOUNTS!

SUITS, SPORT COATS AND PANT COMBINATIONS...

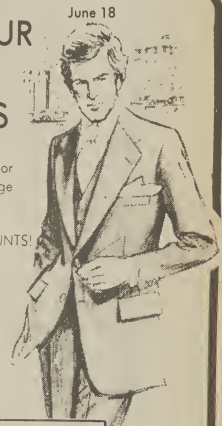
20% OFF

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

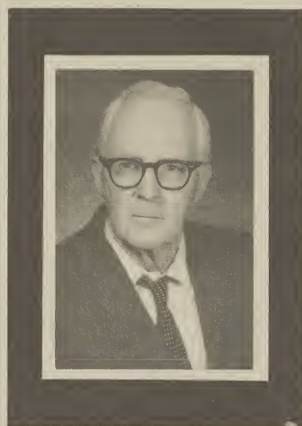
FEATURING SOCIETY BRAND, AUSTIN REED CLOTHING

Clark's
243 NORTH UNIVERSITY • PROVO

AN ARAMIS
GIFT FOR DAD
FREE \$15.00 GIFT
WITH \$7.00 PURCHASE



ASBYU Academics Presents

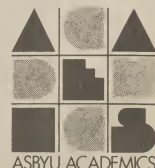


Dr. Hugh Nibley

Professor of Ancient Studies

"Great are the
Words of Isaiah."

Thurs., June 8
1-2 p.m.
JSB Auditorium



Former Y student's play premieres

Entertainment
The Universe

By FRANK GIBSON
Universe
Entertainment
Writer

Writing and re-writing a play can be a trying experience, according to a former BYU student. Mitch Snow, who wrote "La Belle Dame Sans Merci," said the idea for the play "just came to me in a dream."

Playwriting is a creative activity, Snow said. "I got the idea for the play about July 4, two years ago. The idea kind of came to me in a dream and I wrote it."

"Music and sound are important in the play. I like working with music. I get a lot of my ideas from listening to music," he said.

Snow originally wrote "La Belle" as a class project for an honors seminar in playwriting. He then submitted it to the Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts and it was selected for production.

"La Belle," which opens Thursday at 8 p.m., has undergone numerous changes since the first draft, said Director Robert D. Bigelow, who is an MFA candidate in directing at BYU.

"Mitch wrote four drafts of the play before going into production, and we have written four more since," he said.

Bigelow said it is sometimes hard for a



Con artists Keith and Lark, played by Linwood Thompson and Mitzi Anderson, talk of big things to come in "La Belle Dame Sans Merci." Tickets are still available.

writer to accept changes in the script. "When you're doing a new script with the author around, there's a lot of give and take between the actors, director and author. What you're doing each time is refining and polishing. It was a good script to begin with, and now it's an even better one," Bigelow said.

"We're still writing it," he added.

Bigelow said Snow is a good author to work with because he is creative and is full of ideas.

"Mitch is like Grace

Allen — you ask him a question and he goes on forever," he said laughingly.

"The play is about the inability of people to love others without loving themselves first," Bigelow said. "Generally there is a sacrifice involved." The two main characters turn a carnival, but it's just a front, he said. They "make more out of what their jobs are than what they themselves are," he said.

Snow, who now works for a Provo advertising

agency, said he is currently writing two new plays. "Once you get started in the theater, you can't get out of it," he said. "Incidentally, if you want to know why I started writing for the theater, I don't know. But I like it."

"La Belle Dame Sans Merci" opens Thursday at 8 p.m. for a 13-performance run in the Margarets Arena Theatre. Tickets for the play are available at the theater ticket office, HFAC, or by calling 375-5050.

Symphony toasts Tabernacle

Maurice Abravanel and the Utah Symphony will present a special "Tribute to the Tabernacle" concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

On behalf of the orchestra and the community, the benefit concert is being given to express appreciation to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for making the Tabernacle available to the Utah Symphony without charge for its concerts, recordings and special concerts for more than 30 years.

Joining Maurice Abravanel and the Symphony in this gala concert will be soloists Grant Johannesen, Robert

Merrill and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Honored guests at the concert will be President Kimball, N. Eldon Tanner, Marion G. Romney, and the President of the Church of Latter-Day Saints.

Proceeds from the concert will be used as matching funds for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Tickets for the "Tribute to the Tabernacle" concert at the Utah Symphony Hall, South, 533-6407.

Pioneers NOW PLAYING Show Time 9:10
TWIN DRIVE-IN
1330 S. State, Provo, 374-0531
MYSTERIOUS TRAVELERS FROM ANOTHER WORLD...
Adm. 10 Secs.
WALT DISNEY production presents
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN
Bette Davis, Christopher Lee
TECHNICOLOR
Co-Hit
Gnome-Mobile
Show Time 9:25
"House Calls"
WALTER MATTHAU, GLENDA JACKSON, ART CARNEY, RICHARD BENJAMIN
PG CO-HIT
THE STING
PAUL NEWMAN, ROBERT REDFORD

LATTER-DAY RUTH
Finally after sellout performances nation-wide of Saturday's Warner, Doug Stewart author of Saturday's Warner, teams with the musical genius of Steve Amundsen & releases his next major musical. Even Roger and Betty — LATTER-DAY RUTH — the conflict of a modern mother pulled between her family, and her career.
A dazzling new major musical
By Doug Stewart, Author of SATURDAY'S WARRIOR
With Music by Steve Amundsen
Provo High School — June 2, 3, 9, 10
Call Now for Ticket Information — 375-7654 (Provo) or 268-1168 (SLC)
Ticket Office: 1505 N. Canyon Rd.
Office Suite A — In the Riviera Apartments

VARSITY THEATER
Dean Martin ★ Delain
Joey Bishop ★ Rosemary Forsyth
"TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER"
TECHNICOLOR
TINA MARQUAND
PETER GRAVES
MICHAEL ANSARA
LINDEN CHILES
ANDREW PRINE
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Shows: 3:00-6:30-9:00

Image Hair Fashions
The latest techniques in men's and women's hairstyling. Close to BYU. Campus Plaza Apts.
374-6606 669 East 8th North Provo. 374-6606
Eva Ruth Joyce Mona Robyn Marilyn

The Flower Basket
MAKE THE HOSPITAL ROOM BLOOM!
401 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. 375-0000

The Miracle Worker
The life of Helen Keller
Starring Anne Patty
Showtimes:
Thurs. June 8
Fri. June 9
Sat. June 10
446 MARB Still O



Kiss Me Kate
music and lyrics by Cole Porter
book and lyrics by Sam and Bella Spewack
directed by Preston R. Gledhill
Bye Bye Birdie
book by Michael Stewart
music by Charles Strouse
lyrics by Lee Adams
directed by Charles W. Whitman
Where's Charley?
book by George Abbott
music and lyrics by Frank Loesser
based on the play Charley's Aunt by Brandon Thomas
directed by Max Golightly
Performance Schedule for Summer Musicals
May
June
July
B.Y.E. B.Y.E. (BBS)
KISS ME KATE (KMG)
WHERE'S CHARLEY (WGC)
All performances begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. except for indicated (*) Monday Matinee Performances which begin at 4:30 p.m.

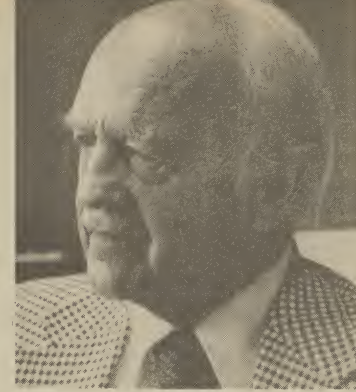
West art director retires

BY BETH WOODBURY
 The tall, blond, and charming Lars Christensen, who has been a familiar face in Brigham Young University's dance department for many years, is retiring from his position as artistic director of the Utah Civic Ballet. Christensen, who has been with the company since 1934, is being replaced by Bruce Marks, who is currently artistic director of the Utah Civic Ballet. Christensen's retirement is a significant loss to the company, as he has been instrumental in its growth and success. He has been with the company since 1934, when he was just 17 years old. He has been a part of the company's history, and his retirement is a significant loss to the company. He has been with the company since 1934, when he was just 17 years old. He has been a part of the company's history, and his retirement is a significant loss to the company.

Christensen's retirement is a significant loss to the company, as he has been instrumental in its growth and success. He has been with the company since 1934, when he was just 17 years old. He has been a part of the company's history, and his retirement is a significant loss to the company. He has been with the company since 1934, when he was just 17 years old. He has been a part of the company's history, and his retirement is a significant loss to the company. He has been with the company since 1934, when he was just 17 years old. He has been a part of the company's history, and his retirement is a significant loss to the company.

Bruce Marks as artistic director. Christensen says the Mormon environment in Utah has been helpful to the ballet. "The community is organized," he says. "You know where everybody is. The church stands strongly for the theater and brings people together." Christensen is optimistic about the future of ballet in the United States. "America is waking up to the arts," he says. "I was with the New York City Ballet, and the Ballet Theater, New York City Ballet, and Alvin Ailey Company were all sold out. Ballet performances in Utah are usually sold out."

Finances are always a problem; it takes \$65,000 to \$100,000 to produce a ballet. "But great artists are produced through adversity," Christensen says. "You have to love it beyond the money." Christensen criticizes the commercialism in today's entertainment. "Commercial entertainers can make good art," he says, "but they depend too much on selling to the public. They start out with a pretty girl and boy, and if that gets boring, they bring in a little sex. Of course, there's nothing wrong with sex if it's treated in the right way."



William Christensen, retiring artistic director of Ballet West, reflects on his passion for dance.

making a mistake, you accomplish nothing." He quotes Leo Kurtz as saying, "When you think you've reached perfection, decadence sets in." Christensen recently received the annual award of the Association of American Dance Companies, the highest honor in the dance field. The award was presented in New York City June 4. Christensen has also received an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Utah State University, and in 1973, with his brothers Leif and Harold, he was the recipient of the Dance Magazine Award of the Year. Christensen will remain as artistic director of Ballet West, and continue as a director of the University of Utah's division of continuing education.

KBYU's one-hour tribute to Christensen will be re-aired on June 12 at 10 p.m.

Flowers For Bride



Be so real!"

the Bouquet

Noon-6 Mon-Sat

Unwedded Flowers

Owner

Used

writers

reconditioned

\$75

Largest piano competition organized

By BETH WOODBURY
 The \$13,900 Rosewood Kawai Model B Grand Piano and an international tour is the grand prize of the Gina Bachauer International Competition to take place at BYU June 24-July 1.

Dr. Paul C. Pollei, chairman of BYU's piano faculty and festival coordinator, says, "The prize this year makes this the biggest contest in the world."

The piano is being donated by the Daynes Music Company of Salt Lake City in cooperation with the Kawai Piano Company.

The competition is part of the 1978 Summer Piano Festival, a week-long series of classes and recitals. Lectures and demonstrations will be given daily in pedagogy, literature, chamber music, tuning, and piano. Guest artists will give recitals each evening.

The competition was named after Gina Bachauer, a world-famous concert pianist who made her Utah debut at BYU. Miss Bachauer frequently soloed with the Utah Symphony, and was instrumental in arranging their first international tours.

The concept for the competition originated in a parking lot in Washington, D.C., says Pollei. After a concert, he and some friends went to an Italian restaurant with Ylva Novik, a concert pianist and famous music teacher.

Pollei says they were each given a carafe of wine. He and a Baptist student gave their wine to Miss Novik, who said with delight, "I'll have it with 'Mormons more often.'"

"By the time the dinner was over she was as high as a kite, and very enthusiastic," Pollei says.



A 7'4" Kawai KG-5 Grand piano worth \$13,900 will be given to the winner of the Bachauer competition.

Pollei says, "Before we left about the parking lot and talked."

Pollei, who says he is always "connecting," proposed the idea of having an international competition at BYU. Miss Novik was excited about the idea, and gave encouragement and suggestions. A year later, she was on the faculty of the first Summer Piano Festival.

Pollei says the first competition was unexpectedly successful. "Because it was a pioneering effort, everyone tried extra hard to make it work, and there was virtually no hitch."

Pollei adds that the guest artists all helped by staying the whole week, which was "very unusual." They supported each other and sat in each other's classes. The whole campus generated a spirit of comradeship.

Now, Pollei says, whenever there is a convention of the Music Teachers' National Association, it is like a class reunion for the artists who were at the '76 Festival.

The competition has grown greatly since its inception. In 1976, 34 contestants were selected on a first-come, first-

served basis, and the first prize was only \$500. The following year, 40 contestants were selected, and the first prize climbed to \$1500.

This year, William Corbett-Jones and Thomas Laratta, two professional piano teachers and performers from San Francisco, selected 35 contestants after listening to tapes sent by 70 applicants.

Pollei says they listened to the tapes for 12 hours straight, from eight p.m. to eight a.m.

The contest was widely publicized through advertisements in professional journals and brochures sent to music schools and churches.

Each of the contestants will perform a recital of 10-15 minutes on June 24. Ten semifinalists will be selected to perform a 30-35 minute solo on June 26-27. Three finalists will then perform a complete concerto with the Utah Symphony on July 1.

The audience at this concert will serve as part of the judging panel. All 35 contestants will

be housed as guests of BYU during the festival week, and will be able to attend all festival events. Pollei says this is a unique aspect of the competition.

"In most competitions, you go to win," he says. "Here, there's a friendly atmosphere. Even if you lose, you can stay free of charge and hobnob with the other musicians."

Pollei cites the example of a Russian girl in the 1977 Festival who did not qualify as a finalist. "After the contest was over she was crying and miserable. But the next day all the contestants were taken to the tabernacle, and then to a fireside at Dr. Goodman's, and by the end of the week she was one of the gang."

The girl wrote steadily to Pollei during the year, and will return to BYU as one of the 1978 contestants.

Pollei says the competition provides many opportunities for missionary work. "The fourth-place winner of the 1977 competition called me up in the middle of the year and said that two young men in white shirts were visiting him and wanted him to read the Book of Mormon. He asked me what

I thought of that. Naturally I thought it was wonderful." The young man entered the contest again this year and is one of the 35 quarterfinalists.

As well as creating good publicity for the church and the university, Pollei hopes the festival will provide on-the-job training for local music teachers. "Ninety percent of the students in the Utah public schools have some kind of music lessons," he says. "That means there are a lot of neighborhood teachers out there who need good training."

The festival should also provide inspiration for BYU music students. "I've been here 15 years and every year the piano level has gone up," Pollei says. "We need something to keep us growing." BYU students have won the competition for the past two years, but the festival grows their chances will diminish.

When asked the qualifications for a great pianist, Pollei says, "Guts. Determination. An obsession with music. And a little bit of insanity."

Certain Foods Can Make You Up to 25% Smarter

Startling tests by the government's mental health agency reveal that an amazing natural substance called "choline" can make people up to 25 percent smarter — improving memory and ability to learn. "Lecithin raises the body's choline level, and (thus) the amount of acetylcholine in the brain," revealed Dr. Gillin, acting chief of the Unit on Sleep Studies at the NIMH's Clinical Center. "In fact, lecithin seems to raise the acetylcholine level in the brain more than choline itself, so it may be even more effective."

"significant" improvement in memory and learning powers. "We're very excited and encouraged by the results," said Dr. Gillin in an interview at his NIMH office. "We're on the right track toward the development of a 'memory pill.'" "Choline is a type of vitamin B," said Dr. Sitaram, who added that the substance acts within 90 minutes and its level in the blood lasts for 4 to 5 hours. "You can buy it in health food stores, and it's also found in foods like egg yolks, wheat and fish." — Robert G. Smith, National Enquirer

See Scheibner's Health Center, 280 West 100 North, for a complete line of health foods, vitamins, and Lecithin.

Scheibner's Health Center

280 West 100 North
 Phone 374-0350

A complete line of HEALTH FOODS AND VITAMINS

We have some RED HOT SPECIALS For our Customers...

Just in time for SUMMER TRAINING Hoffman's Hi-Protein 1 lb. \$2.25 M-L-O weight gain 24 oz. \$4.25 Tiger's Milk 10 oz. \$1.95

Table Bran39¢ lb.
 Wheat Germ45¢ lb.

Desiccated Liver Tab 100's	Regularly \$2.25	\$1.99
Kelp 100 tablets	Regularly \$5.50	\$5.11
Vit E 100 International Units per capsule, 50 capsules only	Regularly \$1.45	\$1.10
Vit E 100 International Units per capsule, 100 capsules, reg. \$2.90	Regularly \$1.45	\$1.11
Rose Hip C 100 mg. 100 tablets	Regularly \$1.45	only 98¢
Rose Hip C 100 mg.	250 tablets regularly \$3.45	only \$2.11
Rose Hip C 300 mg. 100 tablets	Regularly \$2.45	only \$2.11
Rose Hip C 500 mg. 100 tablets	Regularly \$3.45	only \$2.11
Rose Hip C 500 mg. 250 tablets	Regularly \$7.45	only \$3.75
Scheibner's One Daily	Regularly \$6.50	\$6.30
Scheibner's Vitamin C Acrolein Cherry	Regularly \$6.00	\$2.11

With a \$5 purchase receive a packet pack for vitamins FREE

Hours 10-6 Weekdays
 10:30-6:30 Saturdays

PHOTO • GRAPHICS

375-8566

EUME PRINTING SERVICES

Metal Plate printing press
 extended color paper/envelope selection
 exp. resume format counselor
 free Pica IBM display typewriter

Your Photo on Your Resume
 And Land That High Paying Job.

375-8566 A Division of Elektronik

Christopher's 224-4900

The Herb Shop and Mother Nature's Restaurant

Chapatti
 Whole Wheat
 Tortillas
 reg. 60¢ per pkg.
 Now 57¢

Try our refreshing
 Frozen Fruit Swirl
 and
 Honey Sweetened
 Frozen Yogurt!
 50¢

Located in Gallery 28, University Mall

TYPEWRITER SALE

THE ONLY ELECTRIC PORTABLE WITH INTERCHANGEABLE TYPING ELEMENT

SALE \$299⁹⁵
 Reg. \$390

By Olivetti

OLIVETTI LEXIKON 83

- French, German & Spanish
- Interchangeable Ribbon Cartridge
- 10 English Type Styles
- Deluxe Paper Ball
- Page End Indicator
- Wide Carriage
- Lateral Paper Guide
- Much, Much More

Don't miss out on our other SPECIALS
 PORTABLES \$49⁹⁵ ELECTRIC \$129⁹⁵
 ALL MAJOR BRANDS ON SALE

STOKES BROTHERS

700 So. State, S.L.C. — 531-0222
 2950 Washington, Ogden — 621-8900
 44 So. 200 E., Provo — 375-2000

CLASSIFIED ADS...WORK

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301, Open 8-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advance advertising in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day of class running. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10 a.m. 1 day before the day of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines.....\$3.50
3 days, 3 lines.....\$4.50
5 days, 3 lines.....\$5.50
10 days, 3 lines.....\$6.50

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1-Personals

ELECTROLYSIS. Perm removal of unwanted hair. Call 373-4301 for appt.

How About Lunch At La Fuente? 1100 S. State, 1100 S. State, 1100 S. State.

2-Lost and Found

Gold-Ten Instrument Watch, LCD Readout, Reward, Gary 377-7384.

3-Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-5250.

Learn guitar, banjo, bass, drums & pedal steel from the pros. Progressive Music 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory. Studio 2 blocks from BYU. 375-7627.

4-Special Notices

DISCO DANCE Summer. Unlimited in celebration of Summer, Fri, June 9. Come join us! Everyone's invited. You bring your food, we'll provide the best disco in town. Free. Call 375-1291 for more information.

Need volunteers to work with children in foster homes. Call Debbie at 375-2011 after 8:30 PM.

5-Insurance

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Up to \$1500. Independent Agents. Dependable Companies. Complications covered on mother. Baby covered at birth. No pressure. We'll tell you the facts.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

Service Directory

Carpet Cleaning

STEAM any two rooms, \$14.00. Sofa & love seat \$25.95. Ward Bros. Carpet Care. 374-1600.

CHRISTENSEN CREATIONS Wedding invitations, food, decorations, dinners, parties. Our specialty: Dutch oven dinners. Will cater from Orem to Richfield. Reasonably priced. 291 N. 100 E. Moxon, UT. 436-5871.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

Entertainment

Pro. Sq. Dance Calling For Western Parties, Don. 373-6289 or 377-0450.

Floral

JAYLYNN'S Silk Flower Specialist 373-6134

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- 01 Personals
- 02 Lost & Found
- 03 Instruction & Training
- 04 Special Notices
- 05 Insurance
- 06 Situations Wanted
- 07 Ecumens
- 08 Help Wanted
- 09 Sales Help Wanted
- 10 Service Directory
- 11 Pets
- 12 Contracts for Sale
- 13 Rooms for Rent
- 14 Furn. Apts. for Rent
- 15 Roommates Wanted
- 16 Houses for Rent
- 17 Wanted to Buy
- 18 Homes for Sale
- 19 Real Estate
- 20 Investments
- 21 Let's & Acquire
- 22 Real Estate Wanted
- 23 Business Opportunity
- 24 Farm & Ranches
- 25 Livestock
- 26 Farm & Garden Produce
- 27 Misc. for Rent
- 28 For Sale
- 29 Camera-Photo Equip.
- 30 Musical Instruments
- 31 Electronics
- 32 TV & Stereo
- 33 Bicycles
- 34 Bikes & Motorcycles
- 35 Auto Parts & Supplies
- 36 Wanted to Buy
- 37 Mobile Homes
- 38 Travel/Transportation
- 39 Trucks & Trailers
- 40 Used Cars

8-Help Wanted cont.

We need immediate help in following areas: Breakfast cook, kitchen aid, and evening waitress. Apply at Golden Spire, 190 S. Union.

Girl or woman with car to do light housework in exchange for board & room. Call 377-2556.

Child development majors. I need a children's sitter for 6 children 4 or 5 times a month for 4 or 5 hrs. at a time. \$1.00/hr. occasional hazardous duty pay. Interview via appt. 377-0415 or 377-1094 aft. 5:30 p.m.

Pianist or violinist to teach private & group lessons part-time. Training in Suzuki method preferred. Start Sat. 9/1. Monday thru Friday 374-6170.

Permanent position for p-t-time help. 4 nights/wk. 4:30-9:30; Sat. 9-6. Some Sundays & holidays. Clerical & credit experience preferred. Apply: Wally Sporting Goods, 1290 S. State, Orem, 10-5.

Couples and singles wanting to earn extra money. Full or part time. Pleasant work. 374-8555.

The Language Training Mission has several openings for Dutch language instructors. All applicants should contact Cindy VanDerweide at The Language Training Mission, room A-113 or at 374-1311 ext. 4477.

Needed! Piano player w/choir! He that can to hear changes and is interested in playing the piano should call into 303 & 304 torch, prog. jazz, I, H. & Ross, music that thrills, chills, tickles, & gladdens the heart, please call Maria at 375-4955 for interview.

10-Sales Help

Sales help needed. Demand is too great. Provo's needs to sell maternity insurance than to sell water to a thirsty man. Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates. 224-5150.

Need 3 sales managers for fast expanding company. Full & part-time jobs in Provo. Income based on experience. Call Neil collected between 9 am and noon 375-1111.

Need 18 Sales People. Full or part-time. Above average income in Provo area. Call Neil collected between 9 am and noon 375-1111.

NEED MORE MONEY! Up to \$400 per month in spare time. Call between 6 & 8 pm 375-2434.

Sales help. Looking for 3 sharp individuals to sell yellow page advertisement in the western states. Commission. Call Mr. Crowther at Phone Directory 377-8300.

It Only Takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

8-Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top \$\$\$. Phone 225-2652.

Smelling Smelling

830 S. State, suite 140 Orem, Utah 84403

It Only Takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

WEAT interviewing for full summer positions. \$3.75/ave. + incentive. Full or full time. Phone T-W-Th 8-10 A.M. 374-1634.

Secretary, full time. Type 65 WPM, accounting experience needed. Call Utah Mortgages, 224-1480.

Salary & meals for person to care for children (ages 4 & 7) in last of June. Full or part time. Can live in. 377-0833.

VETERANS if you qualify you can earn an additional \$1200-\$1800 during the next year in your spare time. Call Lomine 375-1917. Today's Army Reserve.

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

17-Unfun. Apts.

Hey Anates American Food Too! La Pante - Orem.

MEADOWS APTS.

NOW RENTING See how the natural setting of these one and two bedroom units can provide your family with the finest in gracious living, club house, tennis courts, swimming pool, sauna, weight rm, billiards & more on 13 acres. See us at 680 W. 700 S. Provo or call 375-1255. You'll like what we've got.

1 bdrm-all utils. Just So. of Univ. Mall in Orem. Large front rm. Partially furn. \$140. 224-1040.

Victorian, restored, high ceiling, apt. drapes, floor to ceiling windows, A/C, 2 rms. bdrm & lg liv. rm. \$120/mo. no utils. 374-0845 before 10 am or after 5 pm.

2 bdrm apt. for sale. Play area. BYU Standards. No pets. Call 377-4245.

Take over Meadows Apt. Contract. Air conditioned. Save more money. 377-4712 exts.

Spacious 3 Bdrm Apt.

Girls and couples only. Living kitchen including dishwasher & disposal. Laundry rm. Lots of storage. No smoking or pets please. 225-7353.

10-Furn. Apts.

Closest of all to BYU. Air cond. 4 person apt. Living rm, kitchen, 2 bath, 2 studies. 1111. \$50/mo plus utils. House as low as \$25/mo. with utils. Call 375-850 or 375-870.

2 bdrm apt. \$180/mo electric. 139 N. 700 W. Call 377-4722.

Cunn-Wilson Manor Has vacancies avail Now! Men & women, spr-sum \$45 & \$40/mo. Full contracts also avail. \$80 & \$64/mo. Utils paid, off street, parking, laundry facilities. 377-5241.

Couples - Spring Summer only. \$100. 2 bdrm. 660 N. 700 E. 377-4881.

GIRLS SPRING/SUMMER. \$30. MO/1/2 blk to campus. Ldy. 225-7539 or 224-2010.

Fairmont Square Apartments

\$40 for Summer Rent

* All Utilities

* Air Conditioning

45 S. 900 E., Provo

Call Meg 377-5260

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

374-5150

377-4575

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

Girls: Spring/Summer. \$35. mo and \$30. mo. Year campus. 377-7777 700 N 9th E.

Boys-\$35. \$40. 2 bdrms 725 E. 620 N. 377-4881

Girls: \$35. \$50. Spr/Sum. 2 bdrms. 4 bdrms. 717 E. 620 N. 377-4881

AUTUMN MANOR

Apts for Summer available for men and women. \$20/mo. (\$50. mo fall) heat & lights. Couples: \$140/mo. Swimming pool, barbeque, laundry room, fireplace. Air cond. 338 S. 900 E. Provo. 377-1255

Students-3 bdrm duplexes in Silver Shadown area. Color TV's, beautifully furnished. 4 per duplex. \$50/mo. 801 W. 2100 N. Provo. 228-3538 or 373-5389.

2 bdrms. 4 girls. \$45/apr. sum & lights. \$75/fall + lights. Carpet. Air/cond. Large admra. 375-4420 aft 5 or BYU 4786.

Couples-1 bdrm apt. Sp/Su \$120. Fall \$135. New carpet. 523 N. 100 W. Gov. 373-3018.

CHALENTONE APTS. Luxury living for single men & women. \$40-\$50 summer, \$60 fall incl. All utilities. 6th W. 9th N. 377-4531.

ACADEMY ARMS-MEN. FALL & WINTER. 2 bdrms. 2 bath. \$56.50. 401 E. 400. 489 N. 100 E. 377-4545.

MEN Home 3 bks to Y. Free Wash/Dry. Sp/Sum. \$34. 375-0850 or 3 ext. 3174.

Vacancy for Couples. Spr/Sum. \$55/mo. \$60. S. 900 E. Autumn Manor 377-1293.

Singles or marrieds apts. Good location. Center Street. Party furnished & 2 bdrms. Call 377-9984.

Girls: 2 bks from campus. Large living area, fireplace. opening Fall \$60/mo. utils pd. 2 openings Sum. reduced rate. 652 N. 1 E. 225-5058.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring Summer & Fall to METLER MANOR.

* 3 bedroom apt. * Air conditioned

* New pool

* Laundry

* 2 blocks to campus

* Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W. Provo 374-1919

Provo's Best

PINE VIEW APARTMENTS OF PROVO

You'll Love These Luxury Features!

* Completely Furnished

* Completely Carpeted and Draped

* Two Carpeted Bathrooms

* Dressing Vanities are built in

* All major appliances are provided

* Plenty of Storage Space for Bikes, Skis, Luggage, etc.

* Formal Lounge

* Game Room

* Four Laundromats

* Convenient Location

* Plenty of off-street parking

* Underground parking plaza

* Range, refrigerator, disposal

* Air conditioned

* All entrance ways and foyer are enclosed and carpeted

* Swimming Pool

* Cable TV connections in each apt.

Summer rentals available for both boys and girls

18-Furn. Apts. cont.

One girl close to campus. Free Laundry. A/C. \$40. 377-3107. 841 Pk. No cars.

Girls: Half Price 1st month. Utilities pd. \$40. Near "Y". Sum. only 373-4792.

4 Man Apt Spr/Sum. \$35. Fall \$60 + util. 3 bks to Y. 700 N. 771 E. 374-8979. 375-9088.

Couple. Mobile home, 1 bdrm. Clean. \$50/mo. Option to Buy. 374-0358.

RAINTREE APTS.

NEW FOR FALL '78

New for fall '78, Men and Women, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, dishwashers, disposals, swimming pool, recreation hall, laundry, lighted parking lot, security guards. \$80 per month including utilities.

Call 377-1511

Another fine project by the Busch Corporation. Owners and Developers of Continental Apartments.

Monte Vista

1285 North 200 West Phone 373-8023

NOW RENTING SPRING & SUMMER

4 bdrms. 2 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W. 373-8023

2 bdrms. 1 bath. 2281 S. 200 W

DEE'S STEAK'N SWISS



Tender slices of sirloin with Swiss Cheese and dressing in a twist roll

BUY **2** STEAK'N SWISS
FOR **\$1.49** with coupons on
opposite side

HARDEST TO DELIVER THE DELICIOUS...COME TO **DEE'S**

NO 17

BUY **2** STEAK'N SWISS
FOR **\$1.49**

with this coupon

Good at all Utah Dee's Drive Ins
now through July 15, 1978

DEE'S HAMBURGER DRIVE INS

BUY **2** STEAK'N SWISS
FOR **\$1.49**

with this coupon

Good at all Utah Dee's Drive Ins
now through July 15, 1978

DEE'S HAMBURGER DRIVE INS

NO 17

BUY **2** STEAK'N SWISS
FOR **\$1.49**

with this coupon

Good at all Utah Dee's Drive Ins
now through July 15, 1978

DEE'S HAMBURGER DRIVE INS

NO 17

BUY **2** STEAK'N SWISS
FOR **\$1.49**

with this coupon

Good at all Utah Dee's Drive Ins
now through July 15, 1978

DEE'S HAMBURGER DRIVE INS

BUY **2** STEAK'N SWISS
FOR **\$1.49**

with this coupon

Good at all Utah Dee's Drive Ins
now through July 15, 1978

DEE'S HAMBURGER DRIVE INS

BUY **2** STEAK'N SWISS
FOR **\$1.49**

with this coupon

Good at all Utah Dee's Drive Ins
now through July 15, 1978

DEE'S HAMBURGER DRIVE INS

BUY **2** STEAK'N SWISS
FOR **\$1.49**

with this coupon

Good at all Utah Dee's Drive Ins
now through July 15, 1978

DEE'S HAMBURGER DRIVE INS

BUY **2** STEAK'N SWISS
FOR **\$1.49**

with this coupon

Good at all Utah Dee's Drive Ins
now through July 15, 1978

DEE'S HAMBURGER DRIVE INS

By DAVID LUGGETT
The Universe Staff Writer

Robert ASBYU Vice President Spencer W. Kimball, who had been the first black student to serve in a student government position for the 1976 to 1977 school year.

Stevenson was contacted by phone in Alabama, where he is serving in the U.S. Army at Fort McClellan.

He said that Elder Boyd K. Packer, of the Council of the Elders, called him Friday morning as a friend and told him of the new policy of the LDS church which would allow all worthy members to receive the Priesthood.

"When I first heard what Boyd K. Packer said, I couldn't put into words how I felt," Stevenson said.

He felt ever since the Stevenson member that someday the blessings that could be received with the priesthood would bring a great feeling to him. I did not want to change my life. The opportunities now for missionary work with

blacks will be great."

"I've seen, I called my wife at work and told her to come home immediately. When she was home I told her the news and she broke into tears and said, 'I love the Lord, I love the gospel and I am going to continue to live it.'"

He said he felt the revelation will be a part of "Mormonism" as it is known in the South to become less active or inactive as a result of the change.

Stevenson said he is "excited about the church and I expect some in the South to accept the blacks into the church and not to hide, as some have in the past, behind the black issue."

"My wife has met part of the family on my mother's side and we had dinner together. She said, 'I am glad to see you can do it in the South. It is fine done anywhere. We are right in the heart of Dixie and are being well received.'"

Stevenson said he joined the church while stationed in Germany for the U.S. Army. "A good friend and fellow sergeant named Sheldon Wade Stevenson and I plan to call and thank him tonight."

Though the announcement will have great impact in his life, Stevenson said he is serving as first counselor in the Sunday School in Al-



Robert Stevenson

Mormon dissidents react to new policy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two men who blame their excommunication from the Mormon Church on opposition to its ban of blacks from its priesthood reacted with surprise to see the ban lifted, but a third called it "a revelation of convenience."

All three men said they felt agitation about the church's policy to continue battling church leaders who would not accept the change in policy announced Friday by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints First Presidency, which said it came in a revelation from God.

Stevenson said he is serving as first counselor in the Sunday School in Al-

'Never in a thousand years' Dummar: 'I'm sorry' about loss

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Melvin Dummar, who claimed to have befriended a wandering Howard Hughes in a Las Vegas hotel room 10 years ago, said Friday, "Never in a thousand years" I think the jury would be unanimous against me."

He said he was sure "the jury didn't get a fair chance to get to know my reasons for doing what I did."

Dummar said he was "sorry" for what he did and "I don't know. Keep on liking it. Always have been. Do some hunting, fishing and my music."

He said he was "sorry" for what he did and "I don't know. Keep on liking it. Always have been. Do some hunting, fishing and my music."

Policy change to aid recruiting

The BYU Athletics Department has always been interested in recruiting black athletes, but it was not until the announcement by the LDS Church which would increase the number of blacks coming to BYU.

The school's Coach Frank Arnold said he had been trying to recruit the program from the recruiting end.

"We have been trying to recruit the black athlete since I first came here," Arnold said.

Athletics Director Glen Tuckett agreed. "I don't think it will make a great change in the attitude of the school," he said.

"We've had the opportunity to recruit black athletes all along."

Eight leftists arrested in Rome in Moro kidnap-murder incident

ROME (AP) — Eight members of a leftists group linked to the Red Brigades were arrested in the Aldo Moro case, police sources said, raising the possibility of a kidnapping-murder related to his kidnap-murder.

The sources said charges of plotting membership in an armed gang, arms possession and receiving stolen goods were leveled against the eight.

God reveals new policy to LDS Prophet

Worthy black men in the LDS Church will be eligible to receive the priesthood, the First Presidency announced today.

A letter sent to church leaders said God has revealed a change in the policy which has been in effect since the early days of the 148-year-old church. Blacks of African descent have been denied the priesthood. The church has given no official reason for the denial.

The following is the complete text of the press release and letter.

Saints today Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced that God has revealed to the local officers of the church throughout the world. The letter was signed by President Spencer W. Kimball, world leader of more than 4 million Mormons, and his two counselors in the First Presidency, Ronald A. Davidson, first counselor and President Marion G. Romney, second counselor.

"Dear brethren:

"As we have witnessed the expansion of the work of the Lord over the earth, we have been grateful that people of many nations have responded to the message of the restored gospel, and have joined the church. We have been inspired by the faith and devotion of these people, and we desire to extend to every worthy member of our church all of the privileges and blessings which the gospel affords.

"Aware of the promises made by the prophets and presidents of the church who have preceded us that at some time, in God's eternal plan, all people would be united in His kingdom, we are today may receive the priesthood and witnessing the faithfulness of the Lord from whom the priesthood



President Spencer W. Kimball faces the Washington press corps in 1976. He told newsmen at that time only the Lord knew when blacks would receive the

